Prof E Fitch

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

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ALFRED WINS SLOW CONTEST

SCORE 7-0

Sea of Mud and Strong Wind Hampers Playing—Single Touchdown Comes in Second Quarter.

Alfred University defeated the Buff and Blue warriors last Saturday by the score of 7-0, the same score which Hamilton tallied against Alfred last season. The game was played in a sea of mud, with a strong west wind blowing. Snow, which fell in considerable quantities during the second half, only added to the discomfort of the players.

The Hamilton back-field displayed an aggressive offense during the third quarter, when four consecutive first downs were made, and fifty yards gained by line-bucks. The most consistent gains were made by Stern and Fletcher. Pitkin, who entered the game in a weakened physical condition, was forced to take time out at three different times, but nevertheless finished the game. Hamilton's defense, on the other hand, was not as strong as it has been. Alfred made consistent gains of from five to ten yards on off-tackle plays and end runs, especially in the second quarter.

First Half

Alfred kicked off to Fletcher, who ran the ball back to the thirty-five yard line. Fowler punted to Alfred's twenty-yard line, and Alfred immediately returned the punt. Fletcher and Warren each made two gains, but missed first downs by a foot. An exchange of punts followed. Alfred made five yards in three plays and kicked to the fifty-yard line. Another exchange of punts. Brush substituted for Farrand. Warren gained six yards through guard and made first down. Kelly substituted for Howland. Macey gained three yards around right end. Fletcher made six yards through tackle. Alfred held for two downs. The quarter ended with the ball in Alfred's possession on their fifteen-yard line.

Alfred punted on the first play of the second quarter, and Hamilton returned the punt. Then started Alfred's march down the field from the thirty-yard line. Pope substituted for Farrell, and White for Brush. Alfred made five consecutive first downs on off-tackle plays and end runs, giving them the only score of the game. Fowler kicked off, against the wind, to the forty-yard line. Alfred made seven yards in two plays, but was penalized and forced to kick. Pitkin ran the ball back to the forty-yard line. Price substituted for Spice and Stern for Warren, who was suffering with a bruised leg. An exchange of punts followed and the half ended with the ball in the center of the field.

Second Half

Fowler kicked off to the forty-five yard line. Alfred made seven yards around right end. Davis substituted for Fowler. Alfred made first down. On the next play they were penalized and were forced to kick. Stern and Fletcher each made nine yards through guard. Stern made twelve yards in four downs. Hamilton lost the next first down by inches. An ex-

(Continued on page 6.)

1923 HAMILTONIAN DEDICATED TO DR. SAUNDERS

Plans for the 1923 Hamiltonian are being rapidly completed. Manager Willard has let the contract for the book, and the board, under the leadership of Editor Palmer, is getting the material in shape. Many of the group and individual pictures have already been taken, and the editor expects all photographic material to be in by Christmas, if possible. The book will be dedicated to Dr. A. P. Saunders. The Senior Class History will be written by F. W. Smith; the Junior Class History by S. P. Riggs.

SOCCER TEAM LOSES TO COLGATE

Buff and Blue Defeated in Listless Contest by Two Goals—Scoreless Tie at End of First Half.

Hamilton was defeated by Colgate, in soccer, at Colgate by a 2-0 score. Time after time the Maroon forward line took the ball through the Hamilton backs but could not score because of the work of Chevraux, the goal tender.

The Buff and Blue forward line was way off color in its playing and showed only a few brilliant flashes of playing. In these periods the Hamilton forwards repeatedly took the ball through the Colgate halfbacks only to lose it to the fullbacks. At half time the score was tied, 0-0, but soon after the second half opened the Maroon scored, and a few minutes later repeated.

COLGATE (2).	HAMILTON (0).
Rockefeller, goal.	Chevraux, goal.
Hiller, rf.	Palmer, rf.
Kendall, lf.	Willard, lf.
Farnham (Capt.), ch.	Turner, J., ch.
Tealzel, rh.	Marlow, rh.
Cooper, lh.	Forshay, lh.
Brownell, c.	Heffron, c.
Bauman, ir.	Hallock, ir.
Scott, or.	Brownell, or.
Gigli, il.	Moore, il.
Mullin, ol.	Nichols (Capt.), ol.

Substitutions: Colgate, DeLassio for Brownell; Hamilton, Woods for Moore. Referee: Farnum, Colgate. Time of halves, 45 minutes. Goals: Brownell, Kendall.

HAMILTON WINS CROSS-COUNTRY MEET

Captain Thompson Breaks Record for Course—Buff and Blue Takes Five of First Six Places.

Hamilton defeated Hobart in cross-country by an 18-43 score, on Saturday. Captain Thompson, running true to form, placed first, with Yates a close second. The course was very muddy, but in spite of this handicap, Thompson broke the record for the course, finishing in 23 minutes 19 and 3-5 seconds. Of the first six places Hamilton took all but third place, which went to Hillman, the Hobart captain.

The summary:

Hamilton	Place	Hobart	Place
Thompson	1	Hillman	3
Yates	2	Potter	7
Doane	4	Burt	8
Williams	5	Odell	12
Fenn	6	Best	13
Total, 18 points.		Total, 43 points.	

Archibald Marshall, who was to have delivered the first Myers lecture of the year in the Chapel on Thursday evening, has had a severe attack of heart trouble and has cancelled all his engagements. This notice supersedes the announcement on page two, which had been printed before the news of cancellation was received.

HAMILTON MEETS ROCHESTER NEXT

GAME AT ROCHESTER

Buff and Blue to Avenge Last Year's Defeat—Yellow Has Strong Team—Captain Sullivan on Injured List.

Next Saturday the Buff and Blue eleven will journey to the "Flower City" to oppose the fast University of Rochester team. Last year the Yellow defeated Hamilton by a 7-0 score, and the Buff and Blue are out to win this game.

R. P. I. is the only team that both aggregations have stacked up against this year. Rochester succeeded in defeating the Cherry and White, 6-3, while the Engineers snowed Hamilton under by seven touchdowns. Rochester has had four victories and two defeats so far this year, chalking up wins against Niagara, St. Lawrence, Union, and R. P. I., and losing to Cornell and Colgate.

In all of its games the Yellow and Black has used the aerial attack and has made consistent gains through this method. In Wallace Rochester has a back who can throw long, accurate passes, and with Green and Cahill on the receiving end defeated R. P. I. by this style of play. Hammel at fullback is a player of no mean ability. He is a steady ground gainer and a sure tackler on the defensive. Capt. Sullivan, who is a good field general, will be unable to play because of injuries received in the R. P. I. game.

By Saturday the Buff and Blue crippled list will be greatly depleted and it will present an extremely strong team against the Yellow and Black.

The probable Rochester line-up follows: Green, left end; A. Loeser, left tackle; O. Loeser, left guard; Oppenheimer, center; Rumrill, right guard; McShea, right tackle; Cahill, right end; Weeks, quarter; Wallace, left half; Gleason, right half; Hummel, fullback.

ELECTION OF RHODES SCHOLARS DECEMBER 3

On December 3 of this year Rhodes Scholars will be elected in thirty-two states including New York. The last date for the presentation of applications was October 29. Successful candidates will enter Oxford University in October of next year.

A Rhodes scholarship, amounting to over $1500 per year, entitles the holder to a three year course of study in Oxford. There is no restriction or condition concerning the particular line of work to be taken up by the student. Rhodes scholars are chosen on the basis of scholarship, character, athletic ability, and qualities of leadership.

CHARLATANS ELECT MEMBERS TO EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

At a meeting of the Charlatans that was held on Thursday morning, November 3, after Chapel, two men were elected to the executive council of the Charlatans. They were Pope, '22, and Getman, '22. It was also announced that the plays for the coming season of the Charlatans had been chosen and that try-outs would be held some time during the coming week.

As yet no definite plans are made concerning the Christmas trips, but it is being planned to repeat last year's trip to New York City and around that territory. The Charlatans made a decidedly favorable appearance last year in the New York performances, and it is hoped that this year will see a repetition of last year's successes.

NEW METHOD OF ELECTING MANAGERS PROPOSED

Plan Advanced at Student Meeting to Place Selection of Managers in Hands of Executive Council.

At a meeting of the undergraduates in Commons last Friday evening the new motion regarding the selection of managers which recently was unanimously approved by the Executive Council was discussed. The motion in full reads as follows: That the Council recommend to the Undergraduate Association that in view of the fact that, (1) the present system of the election of managers and assistant managers is unsatisfactory and antiquated; (2) that in the future all managers and assistant managers be elected by the Executive Council after recommendation by their managers; (3) that the student representation on this Council be five, chosen in their Junior year, whose terms shall run from April 1 following their election until April 1 in their Senior year; (4) that these students shall be elected by preferential ballot at the annual December meeting. Nominations shall be made in writing and any Junior may be nominated if he has fifteen signers to his nomination.

The reason for this move by the Council is to remedy the many faults of the old system. It is thought that students out for managerships are wasting much valuable time, and that a new system is necessary to avoid a fraternity-non-fraternity split which seems imminent. By the new plan, more importance would be placed upon the clerical ability than willingness to perform a large amount of manual labor.

After a long discussion by the student body, the meeting was adjourned. At the next meeting of the Association the motion will again be discussed.

—On Sunday evening, November 6, Senator F. M. Davenport spoke in the auditorium of the Stone Church, Clinton, at a mass meeting called upon the subject of Limited Armaments.

—On Friday and Saturday, November 4 and 5, President Ferry was in New York City attending a meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board. He was also present at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

NEW ALL STAR ELEVEN CHOSEN

SEVERAL CHANGES MADE

Sicard, '06, and Ogden, '14, Pick Team to Oppose Water Cramp's Mythical Eleven—Much Interest Aroused in Selection of All-Hamilton Teams.

The following communication was received by **Life** in response to the letter published in last week's issue. It is regarded as indicative of the interest aroused among the alumni by the selection of an All-Hamilton football team.

To the Editor of **Life**:

The article published over the name of "Water Cramp and Co." is most interesting. However, why dodge responsibility? If Mr. Cramp was going to write at all, why hide under an assumed name? Why not stand up and face the music?

But this article has accomplished one purpose. It has started discussion. George Ogden and I have made up a team of "Stars of the Hamilton Gridiron", which we think could lick Cramp's team. Here it is:

Left End—Pope, '15.
Left Tackle—Barrows, '06.
Left Guard—Thompson, '06.
Center—Nellis, '06.
Right Guard—Wills, '04.
Right Tackle: La Force, '15.
Right End—Le Munyan, '06.
Quarter—Holley, '08.
Right Half—Bramley, '06.
Left Half—Schwartz, '18.
Fullback—Abernathy, '14.

The weakness of Cramp's team is that he has no line-bucker in his backfield. Knox, Schwartz, and Bramley are all right on end runs and off-tackle plays, but where would Mr. Cramp get a yard or two through center or guard? Not one of his backs could hit center with any real punch. We substitute Abernathy at full and in him we have a real line plunger. Weighing 175 pounds, he ran low, picked his holes and was hard to stop. He is needed to make the Cramp backfield a successful machine.

We give honorable mention in the back field to Clark, '21, and Peet, '03, both of whom are exceptional half backs.

We offer no objection to Holley at quarter. Who could? He's the only real honest to goodness quarterback either of us have seen.

We feel the same about Nellis. Nuff sed!

Being modest, we split on the ends with Mr. Cramp. We pick Pope and Le Munyan. Pope, whom Cramp didn't even see fit to mention was a first-class end. Dragging him into the back field spoiled a good end to make an indifferent back. Pope was fast and a sure tackler. He deserves the place. Le Munyan was a good steady man with the same characteristics as Pope. Honorable mention we give to White, '08. He was a bulldog and a fighter. Here again the coach put him into the backfield with the same result as in Pope's case. But White gets first sub job with us. Of course, neither of us ever saw Nelse Drummond play, so we can't put him on our team. Of Cramp's other end, the least said, the better!

(Continued on page 6.)

HAMILTON LIFE.

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Tuesday, November 8, 1921.

Our Contemporaries.

Within the past few days the first issues of both The Royal Gaboon and of The Hamilton Literary Magazine appeared on the Hill. Their appearance occasioned comment upon their improvement or deterioration as the case might be. It also brought to mind the fact that both these magazines are running under serious difficulties.

The Royal Gaboon appeared for the first time this year thoroughly sterilized and fumigated. To say that it suffered accordingly in appeal would be to cast a reflection upon the undergraduate mind. The editors generally admit, however, that the issue fell rather flat for this very sufficient reason: there were far too few contributors. The work is being done by a few men with a resulting and unavoidable monotony. Most of this work was done by the members of the editorial board. Therein lies The Royal Gaboon's greatest weakness: Not only are the contributions restricted to a few men, but seven of these eight men are seniors. That is the crisis which faces The Gaboon. To survive, she must gain more contributors.

The Hamilton Literary Magazine finds herself in a different but correspondingly difficult position. Her chief difficulty is a financial one. Contributors she has in large numbers. There is an abundant source of material. The issue as it now appears is in a much more attractive form and presents an increased appeal. Too much praise cannot be given the editor who has had the courage and ability to drag "Lit" out of the rut in which she has been plodding for several years, and to present an attractive and appealing magazine which merits and absolutely requires the moral and financial support of alumni and undergraduates. That is the crisis which faces "Lit." To survive, she must gain more subscribers.

Hallowe'en.

The Hallowe'en "celebration" was a fizzle. There was little or no interest in the affair, as was shown by the fact that only about half of the freshman class participated. We are forced to conclude that the Hallowe'en fracas with its original connotation as applied to the college has outlived its usefulness, that it has no further reason for being.

As we understand it, Hallowe'en originally marked the cessation of hostilities between the freshmen and their enemies, the sophomores. The two classes united would bury their enmity with one grand, destructive jubilee. At the present time Hallowe'en comes even before the real opening of underclass hostilities—that is to say, the banquet season.

Hallowe'en no longer has significance; it attracts little interested participation. Why should it be continued?

ARCHIBALD MARSHALL, FIRST MYERS LECTURER

Noted English Novelist Will Lecture in Chapel Thursday Evening—Subject: "The Novelist's Workshop"

Mr. Archibald Marshall, the noted English novelist, has been engaged to give the first Myers lecture of the year in the College chapel on Thursday evening, November 10. The subject of his lecture will be "The Novelist's Workshop." Mr. Marshall is now making a tour of the country and the lecture on the Hill is one of a series which he is giving in various schools and colleges throughout the country.

In Mr. Marshall's early life, there was no intimation of his becoming a novelist. He is the son of a London business man, and was brought up with the idea of continuing his father's business. However, while at Trinity, Cambridge, he used to pass Thackeray's old rooms and wish to follow that great novelist's work.

After only a few days of business he made a fortunate escape to Australia and then America. Upon his return to England he studied for Holy Orders in the Church of England, but later drifted into writing. He was unsuccessful in getting published his first novel, "The House of Merrilees," so formed a publishing firm himself. The book met with instant approval. He then gave up his connection with the publishing firm to devote his time to the editing of The Daily Mail Supplement. During the war Mr. Marshall did journalistic work in Paris, on The Daily News, but has since returned to England. He now devotes himself entirely to novel writing.

Mr. Marshall has written all his novels thus far in two different periods of writing, with two months between. He requires a run of a week or two, at least, of straight writing, as he writes very rapidly and dislikes unnecessary interruption. A great deal of his work is done out of doors at his summer home, which is near a group of coast-guard cottages along the shore between Rye and Winchelsea.

Probably the most popular and entertaining of all his books are the stories relating to the fortunes of the Clinton family. Although each book is complete in itself, the same characters appear in all the stories, which should be read in the following order: "The Squire's Daughter", "The Eldest Son," "The Honour of the Clintons," "The Old Order Changeth," "The Clintons, and Others."

Since the publishing of "Exton Manor" in 1908, Mr. Marshall has won a distinguished following in this country, where he was formerly unknown, and now a new Marshall novel is welcomed by a discriminating American public.

To quote William Lyons Phelps, of Yale University: "Where does Mr. Marshall get that skill—absent from English literature since Trollope's death—of representing ordinary events and ordinary characters, not one of whom is wholly good or wholly bad, in a way that makes the reader follow with tense interest every page, unwilling to skip a word? To read these novels is like visiting in a good home. ....Instead of being forced to associate with dull,coarse, dirty loafers, whom one would not pick for acquaintances in every-day life, the reader is brought into contact with extremely attractive men and women."

William Dean Howells, one of Marshall's devotees, said of him, "Mr. Marshall is never dull, only tranquil. But of course, what is valuable in the works of this agreeable artist is his portrayal of characters, rather than types....Things seem to happen naturally and events inevitably."

And to further quote Professor Phelps, "....if there are any readers who do not like Mr. Marshall's novels I am sorry for them." And the author is still "true to life, for the world does actually contain some persons whom it is a pleasure to meet."

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Spice o' Life

The Upson Chair creaked when this proposition was submitted: Resolved: that the United States should discharge the "army of the unemployed."

Mulford: "Hey! Who's got a match?"

Langtry: "This is just like the Fourth of July. Punk getting a light."

Cort: "That dog is a pet bull. When he grows up he will be able to lick his father, who is champion of the country."

Snort: "Look! He's licking his paw now."

—Gargoyle.

"Do you think Margie's gown was original?"

"Almost aboriginal."

—Lampoon.

Spic: "My fiancee insists that I obtain her a large bouquet for the dance tonight. Is it being done?"

Span: "No, you are."

—Tiger.

Bill: "I certainly did wrong when I told my girl I admired her chin."

Sill: "How's that?"

Bill: "She started raising another one."

—Gargoyle.

Policeman: "You're under arrest."

Cross-eyed Bimbo: "What for?"

Policeman: "You look crooked."

—Punch Bowl.

Prof.: (concluding a difficult examination) "Is that some one smoking back there?"

Stude: "Not at all, sir, only the fog I am in."

—Lord Jeff.

"Jones refused to give me that bottle of Scotch."

"Then you have no kick coming."

—Widow.

A pretty young damsel from Me.
Loved a fellow exceedingly ple.
But this bold, homely Mr.
Untiringly kr.
Age; age; age.

—Purple Cow.

"I'll never take another drop," said the soused one, as he fell over the cliff.

—Virginia Reel.

"I want a light smoke."

"Here are some cigarettes with cork tips," suggested the salesgirl helpfully.

—Judge.

Getting out this paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, folks say we are silly.

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers, they say we are too lazy to write.

If we stay on the job, we ought to be out rustling for news.

If we rustle for news, we are not attending to business.

If we don't print contributions, we don't show proper appreciation.

If we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

What is a fellow supposed to do, anyway?

Like as not someone will say we swiped this from an exchange. So we did.

DEPARTMENTAL CLUBS

Biology

The Biology Club held a meeting on Thursday evening, November 3, at the home of Doctor Morrill. K. B. Turner, '22, presented a paper on "The Prolonging of Life." Steele, '24, read a discussion on "Ants". The last topic of the meeting, relating to the best vaccines for typhoid, was delivered by H. C. Smith, '22. The next meeting will be held on November 17.

History

The History Club will meet Friday at the E. L. S. House. The topic selected for discussion is "The Development of Historical Periodicals in the British Isles and in the United States." All students who have taken one year of history are cordially invited to attend.

German

The German Club will meet tomorrow evening at the Chi Psi House. It is expected that the committee selected to draft a new constitution for the coming year will be ready to report.

C. HOWCROFT
CLINTON STUDIO
THE MAN WHO TOOK THE
CLASS PICTURES.

—Major Harry H. Pritchett, '04 is located at the headquarters of the Panama Canal Division, Canal Zone, Panama.

—Albert L. Blair, '72, recently completed a lecture tour in the Mississippi Valley. Although he is 75 years of age, he intends to continue his lectures and has arranged to go on the road for the Midland Lyceum Bureau shortly. Mr. Blair has delivered his most popular lecture, entitled "The Whir of the Newspaper Press," over 1500 times.

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Alumni News

—George W. Hinman, '83, is now editor of the Chicago Herald and Examiner.

—Rev. Gilbert Reid, '79, has just published his book, "A Christian Appreciation of Other Faiths."

—Charles S. Peck, '12, is special agent for the Provident Life and Trust Co., at 60 Academy St., Wilkesbarre, Penn.

—Benjamin D. Merritt, '20, has won a fellowship at the American School in Athens, and is to remain there another year.

—Dr. Carlos H. Stone, '78, is in France in charge of the office of the Franco-Belgique Tourist Co., an American organization to aid tourists.

—Dr. Willard P. Soper, '04, has accepted a call to the First Presbyterian Church of Stamford, Conn. His address there, after Dec. 1, will be 76 Broad St.

—Hon. Chester S. Lord, '73, who for several years has been on the board of Regents of the University of New York, has recently been made Chancellor of that body.

—Alex F. Osborn, '09, of Barton, Dustine and Osborn, Inc., is the author of a "Short Course in Advertising", which contains many valuable hints for advertising specialists.

—Rev. Carl H. Dudley, '92, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Silver Creek, N. Y., wrote several hymns for a special service for Armistice and Disarmament Sunday.

—Coman C. Ames, '66, who retired from business in Duluth some years ago, is living in St. Paul, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Ames celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1917. They have a son and a daughter.

—Richard U. Sherman, '04, is a director of the new company of investment bankers, Harvey, Fiske and Co., of Utica. Mr. Sherman was vice-president of the Blodgett, Hart and Co., Inc., which has been merged in the new company.

—The candidacy of Grover C. Clark, '07, for the Executive Council of the National Institute of Banking is being supported by the Utica Chapter of that organization. Mr. Clark is now assistant treasurer of the Utica Trust and Deposit Company.

—A. L. Blair, '72, begins this month an engagement with the Midland Lyceum Bureau. Last summer he lectured on the Camean Chautauqua platform, through the southern Mississippi valley. Although 75 years old Mr. Blair is still hale and hearty and is one of the most prominent of American lecturers.

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COMEDY PRESENTED AT GERMAN CLUB MEETING

On Wednesday, Oct. 26, the German Club met at Emerson Hall for its second meeting of the year. The following officers were elected: President, Henry Severin, Jr., '22; Vice-President, F. Winfield Smith, '22; Secretary-Treasurer, E. E. Euler, '23. No constitution has been framed for the club as yet. Dr. Hauch is corresponding with several other similar clubs in various colleges and especially with Columbia with the view of learning something of plans of organization.

After the business meeting the members of the club presented in excellent fashion the comedy, "Ver Salzen." This play will be performed in the Little Theater later in the season.

The next meeting of the club will take place at the Chi Psi Lodge on Wednesday evening, November 9.

HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATED

The annual Hallowe'en celebration took place last Monday evening. Early in the evening the freshmen accompanied by delegations of upperclassmen and sophomores formed a parade and proceeded to Clinton. The parade paid its respects to various members of the faculty and then gathered on the square. Here songs, yells and speeches were in order. After the return to the campus, a feed of cider and doughnuts was furnished by the freshmen.

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ALFRED WINS SLOW CONTEST

(Continued from page 1.)

change of punts followed. Hamilton was penalized when an Alfred man who signalled for a fair catch, was tackled. Hamilton held for downs and the quarter ended with the ball in their possession.

At the start of the fourth quarter, Evans substituted for Macey, and Hamilton for McGiffin. Hamilton lost the ball on a fumble, but held Alfred for downs. Pitkin gained five yards around right end, and Evans fifteen yards around left end. Hamilton punted. A number of substitutions were made at this point. An exchange of punts followed. Pitkin made seven yards on a forward pass, but Hamilton was forced to kick. The game ended with the ball in Alfred's possession.

The line-up:

Hamilton (0).	Alfred (7).
McGiffin, le.	McMahn, le.
Fowler (Capt), lt.	Bliss, lt.
Spice, lg.	Horton, lg.
Eckler, c.	Fraiser, c.
Howland, rg.	Stannard, rg.
Farrand, rt.	Burns, rt.
Farrell, re.	Witter, re.
Pitkin, qb.	E. Campbell, qb.
Fletcher, rhb.	B. Campbell, rhb.
Warren, lhb.	Gardner, lhb.
Macey, fb.	Ahern (Capt.), fb.

Substitutions: Hamilton—Brush for Farrand, Kelly for Howland, Pope for Farrell, White for Brush, Stern for Warren, Price for Spice, Davis for Fowler, Evans for Macey, Hamilton for McGiffin, Holley for Fletcher, Chase for Pope, Farrand for Davis, Flagg for White, Burns for Price, Clements for Kelly, Raitt for Farrand. Alfred—Ingolsby for Gardner.

Officials: Referee—Benzoni, Colgate; umpire—Wright, Columbia; head linesman—Day, Pennsylvania.

Touchdown, Ahern. Goal from touchdown, E. Campbell. Time of periods, twelve minutes.

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ALL STAR ELEVEN CHOSEN

(Continued from page 1.)

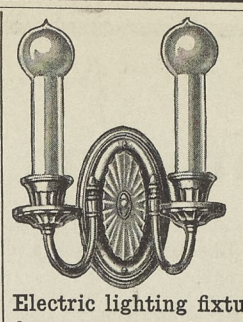
We're not so far off on tackle. Its merely a toss up. La Force, we agree on, but we put Barrows in place of Bart Gorman and make Bart our first substitute. Reason: Barrows' ability to charge low and fast and stop plays behind the line before they got started. As Cramp says he was full of wire springs and was a tiger on defense. There is little choice between Gorman and Barrows, but there you have our idea.

At guard, we put Thompson in place of Speh. Thompson was faster and had twice the reach of Speh and would be, we're sure, a better man for the job. As sub, we put Ogilvie. He played guard as well as center, but was a better guard than a center. We agree on Wills.

There is our dope. I hope some of the rest of the fans will give theirs.

GEO. H. SICARD, '06,
GEO. B. OGDEN, '14.

P. S.—We'd like to see a team picked by Alec Drummond.



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